

**WEATHER**  
Generally fair and cold today with highest in the 40s in the mountains and in the 50s elsewhere. Saturday mostly fair and warmer.

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# ERWIN WORKERS ARE STILL OUT

## Susan Hayward Accused Of Assaulting "Rival"



SUSAN HAYWARD AND JESS BARKER

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Blonde actress Jill Jarmyn accused Susan Hayward today of hitting her over the head with a clothes brush and tearing the buttons from her blouse during an interrupted "coffee date" at the home of actor Donald Barry.

Miss Jarmyn told a Van Nuys police officer she was attacked by Miss Hayward shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday when she walked into the Barry home and found the two drinking coffee.

Miss Jarmyn, who said she formerly dated Barry, told Lt. E. T. Johnson she found the door open and "just walked in — I used to have coffee in the past with him. The door was open — I didn't know he had a visitor."

She said when she walked in, Susan cried out, "who is this woman — get her out of here!"

A spokesman for the recently divorced Miss Hayward said the actress lost her temper when Miss Jarmyn made an "insulting remark."

Barry, when questioned about the tiff, replied "no comment." Miss Jarmyn said she was hit over the head with a clothes brush, bit on the thumb, and had the buttons on her blouse ripped off in the melee.

"She was like a wild woman," Miss Jarmyn said. "Donald quieted her once and left to get me some coffee. Then Susan attacked me again."

## New Olds Now Being Shown

More power, smart Starfire styling and new smoothness and efficiency in an automatic transmission give Oldsmobile for 1956 outstanding appearance and performance in its advance to a higher place in automobile popularity. In announcing the 1956 Oldsmobile, J. F. Wolfgram, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors, points out that it couples the "Rocket" T-350 engine with Jetaway Hydra-matic transmission to achieve new standards of performance and efficiency.

The 1956 Oldsmobiles went on display today in dealer showrooms throughout the country. It is being shown in Dunn at Dennis Cadillac-Olds, owned and operated by Dennis Strickland, prominent Dunn business man.

Especially eye-catching is the new Oldsmobile front end, with an airfoil type grille patterned after the experimental Starfire and Delta and recessed in an oval between the massive upper and lower bumper bars. Rectangular parking lights are incorporated in the outer extremities of the lower bumper bar and are protected by the overhand of the upper bar. Small

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## Brando Mobbed At Film Preview

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Actor Marion Brando went into seclusion today to recover from the pushing around he got from his feminine fans at last night's movie premiere of "Guys and Dolls."

One policeman was hit on the head with an umbrella, another got bitten on the hand and the window of Brando's car was cracked by the excited, unruly crowd when the actor arrived at the Capitol Theater last night for the celebrity-packed premiere.

Fans broke through police barricades twice, ignoring the cold rain to crowd around the theater entrance. When Brando arrived, "there was no stopping them," one observer noted.

Brando said: "It was frightening, like being trapped in a submarine."



**EVANGELIST AND NEW PASTOR** — David Crawford (left), 23-year-old evangelist, will be conducting revival services at Stoney Run Free Will Baptist Church November 6 through November 20. Holding the pastorate at the church where he will speak is his even younger rother-in-law, Heret Carter, who will make his "maiden sermon" in his new post on Sunday (See story, Page Three.)

## Plain Jane, Pin-up Gal In Mad Mix-up

**NEW YORK (AP)** — This is a story about the Jones boys and two job applicants, one a beautiful blonde pin-up girl, the other a plain Jane.

The Jones boys work in the RCA-Victor offices. Bob Jones is art director there and Bud Jones is an accounting manager.

Bob needed a pretty girl to model for a record album cover, Bud needed a secretary. The blonde and the plain Jane were waiting for interviews. Finally the receptionist nodded to Jane.

"Mr. Jones will see you now," she said. "Second floor."

Jane, very dumpy, very plain, went to the second floor.

Art Director Jones took a look and wondered "who did this to me." But being a gentleman, he recovered and inquired:

"May I see your photographs?"

"Photographs?" Jane asked.

"Of course," Bob replied. "Nudes or bathing suit shots will do. You have to have a figure to work for us."

Jane fled, screaming.

Meanwhile, back in the accounting department, Bud Jones received the pin-up girl.

"Oh brother," he murmured, rubbing his hands.

"Have a seat please. Now, have you had any experience?"

"Oh, yes indeed," the blonde purred.

"May I see your resume?"

"Resume?"

"Yes, of course, your resume."

The blonde figured that "resume" was a fancy word for leg art. She tossed her photos on Bud's desk. There she was, in a few bits of leopard skin, again wrapped in cellophane, again simply in the altogether.

Bud Jones gurgled and turned green.

Everything turned out all right, however. Plain Jane didn't call police and the girls got switched around. They haven't decided yet if they get the jobs.

## + Record Roundup +

**JULIETTE LOW HONORED** — A special program was given by Lillington Girl Scout troop No. 19 on Monday afternoon commemorating the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting, whose birthday anniversary falls on October 31st. Scouts gathered at the shelter behind the Community Center, where they participated in a program on the life of the Savannah woman who led the movement to bring Scouting to girls in the U.S.A. A Wiener roast followed. Troop leaders are Mrs. Bob Baggett and Mrs. Neill Ross.

**AT LILLINGTON CHURCH** — The second of a series of two programs marking the observance by Methodist women of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial was held on Sunday night at the Lillington Methodist church. Mrs. Walter Lee Johnson, spiritual life chairman, was in charge of the two services and Mrs. J. H. Taylor also participated. Conclusion of the program was marked by a candlelight prayer. (Continued on Page Two)

**SCOOPS WANTED!**

In today's issue the Daily Record presents the latest of several picture bonuses for its readers, featuring candid shots of Halloween, Homecoming and other youth activities that have been in the news. (See page six).

This is a regular Friday feature of the Record, which hopes to mix its shots, present candid of many aspects of local and county affairs.

Readers who think they know of a story that could be covered in pictures, or who believe some interesting facet of life in Dunn, Lillington or other Harnett city or rural areas is being neglected, should call the Record and tell about it.

Maybe they're right.

## Doffers Make Demands On Erwin Mills

The doffers whose wildcat strike idled the entire Erwin Mill yesterday are not budging from their position. At a meeting last night 42 of them voted unanimously, according to the spokesmen they elected, to support three demands against the company.

Their demands:

(1) That they not be required to place cloth taken off the looms in bags.

(2) That they not handle double-cuts—a heavy roll of cloth—which they state sometimes weighs a hundred pounds.

(3) That all doffers in the two plants at Erwin be paid on a point (incentive) system, rather than some being paid the lower flat rate of \$1.16 per hour.

**MILL "STANDS BY"**

C. R. Harris, vice-president in charge of personnel and industrial relations for the Erwin Mills, stated via long-distance telephone this morning, that, "We are just standing by, hoping they will process their grievance in the way set up by the contract."

Asked whether the doffers would be discharged if they continued to hold up operation of the plant, Harris stated, "I'm not ready to cross that bridge yet. We'd certainly have the right to do so. We are hopeful that they will decide to follow the contract procedure."

The four men elected by the doffers to speak for them include Sterling Holmes who said this morning, "This is not a one-man called strike as the company is telling."

He said the company had accused him of being the person behind the strike.

**TRIED THREE DAYS**

The four spokesmen agreed that the chief reason for striking among the doffers was a new factory procedure requiring them to put the heavy rolls of cloth in a bag without letting them touch the floor to prevent soiling as they are taken from the loom.

Doffers were told Friday that on Monday they would start to put the cloth in the bags.

"We tried it three days," said Holmes. "We did our best and saw what it was doing to us."

"Mr. Dawkins (Lacy Dawkins, business manager of the Erwin local of the Textile Union of America) told us this is an unauthorized strike and that we could lose our jobs and be fired. We understand that."

"We'd as soon be fired as stay awake half the night with our backs and legs aching and strained."

**WORK FROM SQUAT**

As they take the cloth from the looms, the doffers work in a squatting position. They claim the physical exertion of handling the heavy rolls without letting them touch the floor is too severe.

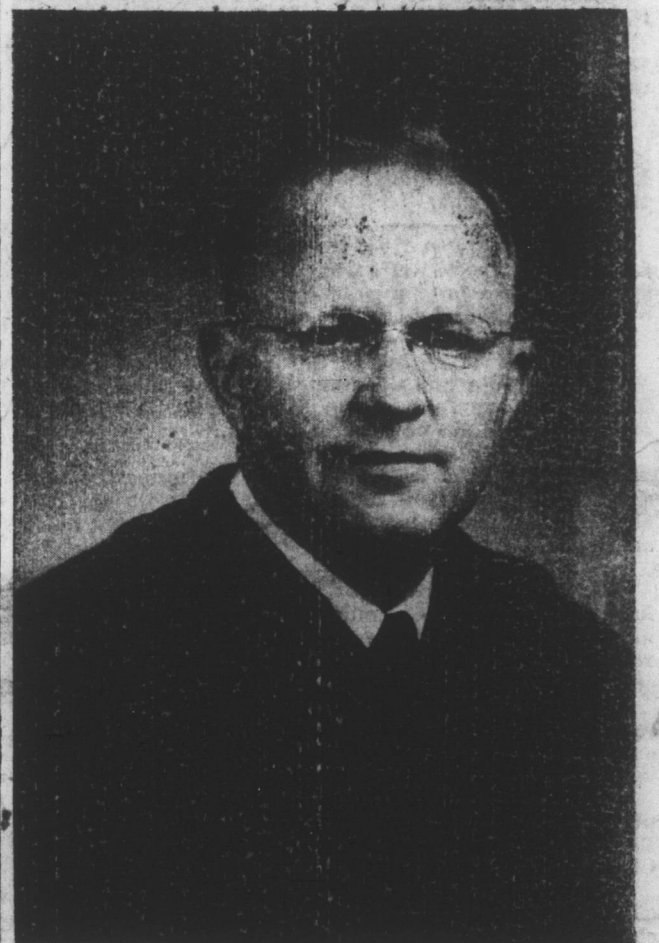
Vice-president Harris said W. H. Miley of the Erwin Hill had offered to let them come back for one week on the same basis as before Monday, when they did not have to put the cloth in bags.

The doffers answer to that is that the company wants this week to give them time to offer formal notice to the union that a new work procedure is being inaugurated. In their view, the company broke its contract with the union by not giving a week's prior notice about the bargaining operation.

**SAYS MERELY EXTENSION**

Harris said this procedure had been started in early summer on some of the looms, and that the company considered it had given notice then. It was merely extending the procedure, he said.

Those elected by the doffers to represent them were Holmes, who has worked at the mill eight years; Charles Cox, 23, a doffer two years; Gerald Young, 24, a doffer three years; and Kenneth Powell, 24, a (Continued on Page Three)



DR. ROBERT F. SLOOP

## New Dunn Pastor Will Be Installed

The installation of the Rev. Mr. Leslie C. Tucker, Jr. as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dunn will be held at the church Sunday evening, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Tucker will be installed by a commission appointed by Fayetteville Presbytery composed of the following ministers and elders:

The Rev. Robert F. Sloop, D. D., the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lumberton, is to preach the sermon of installation.

The Rev. Leighton B. McKeithan, Jr., the pastor of the Sherwood and Big Rockfish Presbyterian Churches is to charge the minister.

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The Rev. James T. Young of the Caldee Presbyterian Church of West End, to charge the congregation.

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## Wife Of Gable Loses Her Baby

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Screen star Clark Gable and his wife, who lost the baby she was expecting next May, said today they will try to have another child as soon as she recovers from an operation.

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## More Traffic Cases In Harnett Court

Traffic violators continued this week to take most of the attention of Harnett Recorder's Court but majority tried on Tuesday in Lillington were Harnett residents.

Last week largest number of defendants were out-of-county drivers.

Jessie Floyd Reeves, 40, of Erwin, Route 1, through his attorney C. L. Guy waived an appearance and tendered a guilty plea. He was fined \$100 and costs and ordered not to drive a car until he obtains a license.

Rosalee Ashley McKay, Lillington, Route 2, accused of speeding 65 miles an hour entered a guilty plea through her husband. She was fined five dollars and costs.

Iathan Lee Avery, 24, of Dunn, Route 3, submitted to the charge of failure to yield right-of-way, resulting in an accident. He was sentenced to six months in jail, suspended 12 months on condition he pay costs and pay into court for use of Joe Bledsoe, Erwin, Route 1, sum of \$50. Vice Recorder L. M. Chaffine allowed Avery until November 8 to pay costs and remainder is due on or before December 1.

Roy Wayne Dean, 23, of Lillington, Route 2 admitted he was guilty of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey. Judgment was continued on payment of ten dollar fine and costs.

**TWO CHARGES, TWO FINES**

Jessie McLaurin, 29-year-old (Continued on Page Two)

## Suicide Of Lover Solves Old Murder

**MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP)** — The mysterious disappearance of a Pennsylvania woman two years ago was considered solved today by the discovery of a skeleton which caused the murder suspect's suicide.

## These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

TAKE A TIP FROM US: IT'S A DULL COLUMN

A couple of Dunn people are planning winter cruises to the Caribbean and several are making plans to visit Europe next summer.

Kie Hudson is just about the most enthusiastic Legionnaire in town. He works for the organization night and day. The hit tune of a couple of years ago, Vaya Con Dios, seems to be making a comeback. It's a beautiful piece of music. The Dunn Rotary Club now presents each guest speaker a year's subscription to the Rotarian magazine. Whatever happened to Fannie Sue Turnage? We haven't seen that young lady in ages. Probably dividing all her time between studies and courting. It looks like everybody is trying to "cash in" on President Eisenhower's heart attack. Doctors who few people ever hear of.

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**PART-TIME SECRETARY**

A medical examiner in Hartford, Conn., said the woman had been killed by multiple stab wounds with a sharp, thin-bladed instrument. Miss Hatch, a bank teller vanished during her lunch hour on July 27, 1953. She was employed as a part-time secretary for Turner who operated a family hardware business in Cambridge Springs.

When the skeleton was identified by dental charts and a watch as that of Miss Hatch, a warrant for Turner's arrest was issued. As police arrived to arrest Turner, they were informed an off-duty police sergeant found his body on deserted White's Beach, about one mile from the Turner home on Sea Street.

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## Smith Joins Staff Of The Jewel Box



CHARLES SMITH

Charles Smith, starting to work at the Jewel Box this week, told Manager Charlie Hildreth that during his two years in the Navy he once had seven straight months leave.

"I only had 14 days leave during my whole hitch," Hildreth said. In spite of that, Hildreth had nice words for his employe this week and Smith was walking among the bright things at the Jewel Box with the aplomb of any well-traveled sailor.

**WAS GUNNER'S MATE**

As a sailor he did do a certain amount of traveling, but it mostly on the Mediterranean, as gunner's mate on a tanker which was servicing ships in that vicinity.

Smith described himself as a "lifelong" resident of Dunn although there was a spell when he

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